

## CAR CRASH IS FATAL

WPA Chief Urges  
Reliefers to Vote  
'Right' in ElectionWilliams Would Continue  
Financing Writing,  
Painting, Music

## FOLLOWS F. D. LEAD

Deputy Administrator Hits  
Critics Who Blocked  
F. D. Policy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A WPA leader's appeal to organized relief recipients to "get out and work" to keep "liberals" in control of the government stirred critical interest on Capitol Hill Monday night.

Senator King (Dem., Utah) said the speech, which was made by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, might justify an investigation of WPA by a senatorial committee. There have been frequent charges in congress and elsewhere of "politics in relief."

Williams told a delegation of the Workers Alliance, a relief labor organization, that "friends" of the jobless should be maintained in power. The Roosevelt administration, he added, had shown "what the government should do" for the unemployed.

Without specifically referring to coming primaries and elections for congressional and other posts, Williams said: "Keep your friends in power. Judge those friends by the crowd they run with when they come to you and ask for support."

Williams asserted that people who stood for government support of such activities as federal art projects were those "who are going to win the elections." He said he believes the government, if liberals remain in power, will continue to make support of such projects "its business."

"People won't have to go begging to a few stuffed shirt philanthropists for help before they can write a book or paint a picture or organize a symphony," he said.

Williams gave his blessing to the Workers Alliance, saying he hoped it would continue to grow and eventually encompass the unemployed of the country. He said he was a firm believer in organization of workers and added that it was only through such organization that workers could hope to cope with organized capital.

The delegates had come to Williams

## To Face Allegations

LONDON, England—(AP)—Reliable sources said Tuesday that Count Haugwitz-Heventlow would come to London to face allegations of his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, that he had written her letters which were considered threatening.

The Woodworth heiress obtained a summons against her husband last week after she received letters that she believed threatening. Since then her two-year-old son, Lance, has been closely guarded at her home.

## Five Killed In Crash

REIMS, France—(AP)—Five French army fliers were burned to death Tuesday when their airplane crashed and caught fire.

Speech Is Censored  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate campaign investigating committee censored Tuesday as "unfortunate" the speech made Monday by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, to workers alliance.

The committee voted to accept a statement by Williams that no political implications were intended in his remarks to the organization of WPA workers.

To Require Cash  
for DrunkennessPrisoners Would Get "Pea  
Farm" Trip If Unable  
to Pay Fines

NASHVILLE, Ark.—City officials have served notice that all persons who are convicted in mayor's court here of drunkenness must pay their fines and costs in coin of the realm or take the consequences. There will be no extension of credit to anyone convicted of this charge any more.

The officials state that in case the offender cannot pay his fine in cash, upon conviction, he will be taken to the Pulaski county farm to work out the charges. This farm is commonly known among the initiated as the "Pea Farm," and it is said that none relish a second visit there.

Mose Coulter, local negro, was the first to be given the trip to the "Pea Farm," being carried there last Friday by City Marshal Gibbs Reese to work out a fine for drunkenness. Officials state that for drunkenness will be given a short time to pay them, but upon failure, will be taken up.

The city officials take the position that if men can buy liquor to get drunk on, they can pay their fines for the violation.

Federal Prison to  
Go to TexarkanaBuilding Would House 400  
Short-Term Prisoners  
of Southwest Area

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Announcement was made Monday by the federal bureau of prisons that Texarkana had been selected as the site for a new federal prison farm. The prison will accommodate 400 prisoners and will be designed to house short term prisoners and those awaiting trial.

The proposed institution will be built with \$1,000,000 of public works funds. It is needed to take care of prisoners from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Major Battle Is  
Renewed in Jap's  
Drive on HankowMain Barrier Still Holding  
Despite Desperate  
Assault

## GIBRALTAR THREAT

Berlin Orders German Mil-  
itary Advisers to  
Leave China

SHANGHAI, China (Wednesday)—Major fighting in Japan's drive on Hankow swirled Wednesday night around the great Yangtze river barricade of sunken junk, mines and forts at Matowehien, but Chinese officials said that the main barrier still held despite desperate Japanese assaults.

## Fear German Guns

LONDON, England—(AP)—The dutchess of Athol Tuesday gave details of what she said were guns "threatening Gibraltar" from insurgent Spain, and issued a notice in which she said she would ask Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons Wednesday what he intended to do about them.

The question of such guns, allegedly German made, had been raised repeatedly during the Spanish civil war, and the government has taken a position generally that they were not a threat to Gibraltar and Britain's fortress at the western entrance of the Mediterranean.

## Reich Ends Relations

HANKOW, China—(AP)—Twenty-seven German military advisers who helped Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek build a modern army were prepared to depart China Tuesday unless new orders are received from Berlin.

The Germans are credited with much of the strategy by which Chinese checked the Japanese army last spring, during the battles for Taiherchwang, and China was reluctant to have them go.

It was possible he might refuse them permission to leave, but Chinese officials generally thought this unlikely. Chiang reserved the right to say when and how to Germans might depart. Any effort to halt them, it was believed, would result in a strong stand by Berlin.

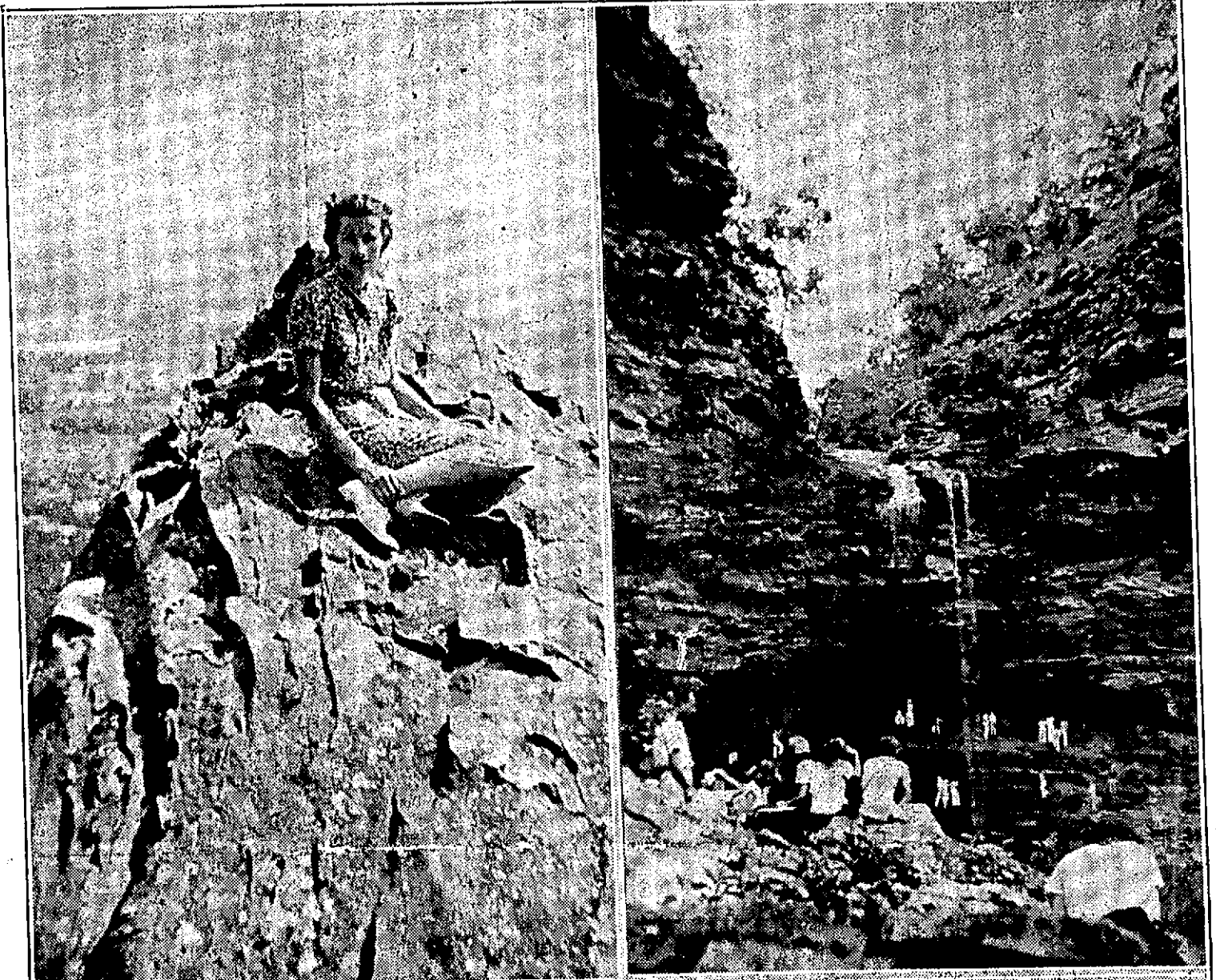
Berlin asked the China government to invalidate contracts of the German

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16-Year-Old Girl Is  
Found Shot to Death

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers of near Cardwell, Mo., returned home Sunday to find their 16-year-old daughter, Edith Luane Rodgers, shot to death.

City Marshall Carl Washington of Cardwell said investigating officers reported the girl took her own life and no inquest would be held. No motive was given for her act. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Local Church Delegation Enjoys Young Peoples' Conference  
and Outing on Top of Famed Petit Jean Mountain This Month

—Photos from Mary E. Whitworth, Hope; re-shot and enlarged by Hope Star.

McCormick Search  
Seems StalematedClues to Fate of Young  
Publishing Firm Heir  
Are Absent

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Search for missing Medill McCormick reached an apparent stalemate Monday with a complete absence of clues to his fate on storm-blown Sandia peak.

Half of a contingent of 120 CCC enrollees was withdrawn Monday night from the search for the 21-year-old publishing heir, and all but two or three of a dozen veteran mountain climbers prepared to return to their homes.

As impenetrable as the black clouds shrouding the mountain summits during the day was the mystery surrounding the youth's whereabouts. The rocky cliff which Friday yielded up the body of 20-year-old Richard Whitmer, McCormick's mountain climber companion, disclosed nothing of Medill's fate.

Monday's search was hindered by sudden mountain rain squalls which beat against the sheer heights of the mile-high peak with intermittent fury, and for the most part kept the cliff face clear of climbers.

The hunt continued, however, in rocky arroyos and canyons at the foot of the mountain.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, the missing boy's mother was at the mountain again at daylight, but Governor Clyde Tingley was forced to leave the scene because of official business.

## A Thought

The kingdom of god is the only monarchy that is free from despotism. C. Simmons.

Four young members of First Christian church, of Hope, in charge of the Rev. V. A. Hammond, early this month attended a young people's conference of the Christian church at the state on top of Petit Jean mountain, near Morrilton. In the local delegation were: Misses Mary E. Whitworth, Winnie Lee Floyd and Jenny Sue Moore; and Earl Whitley. Photo at top left shows Miss Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Hope, at the pinnacle of the mountain, with the Arkansas river valley spread out far below her. Photo at top right is a waterfall, and the bottom photo shows part of the church group on top of the mountain.

Mitchell Selected  
Arkansas BishopBirmingham Man Wins  
Over the Rev. Lockart  
of Jacksonville

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. Bland Mitchell of Birmingham, Ala., was elected bishop of the Arkansas Episcopal diocese Tuesday on the first ballot of the special diocesan convention to succeed Bishop E. W. Saphore, retired.

The vote was:  
Clergy—Dr. Mitchell 17; the Rev. Malcolm W. Lockart of Jacksonville, Fla., 1.  
Laity—Dr. Mitchell, 30; Mr. Lockart, 10.Circuit Court to Be  
Convened on July 18

Hope Star, in a courthouse removal article, said Monday that Hempstead circuit court would be held probably the first week in July. The exact date for the convening of circuit court is the third Monday in July which is July 18.

Municipal Building  
to Be Closed July 4

All offices in the municipal city hall building will be closed all day Monday in observance of Fourth of July.

Interest Stirred  
Senatorial RacesNorth Dakota and Indiana  
Campaigns to Be Watch-  
ed by Washington

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Two mid-western senatorial contests aroused interest in the capital Tuesday because their potential bearing on President Roosevelt's appeal for clear-cut liberal-conservative battles.

One was in North Dakota where Senator Nye—frequently a Roosevelt supporter—was opposed in the Republican primary by Governor Lang-

The other is in Indiana where Republican delegates will caucus Tuesday night before selecting their senatorial candidate Wednesday.

The Kaibab squirrel, which has a pure white tail to protect it from predatory animals and hunters when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kaibab forest in Arizona.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened at 8.73 Tuesday and closed at 8.80.

Spot cotton closed quiet and five points higher, middling 8.85.

Believe Brown Rot  
Damaging PeachesOrchards Threatened in  
Some Areas by Exces-  
sive Rainfall

Peach orchards are threatened in parts of Arkansas by the continuing heavy rains, which furnish the conditions necessary for a rapid spread of brown rot. This disease is the most troublesome of all from a commercial standpoint, as apparently clean fruit may rot in the first few hours of transit.

A sulphur spray or dust should be applied in the orchard up to 10 days before picking, advises P. T. Eton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. No arsenic should be used.

These sprays are especially necessary in orchards that have had brown rot before. Growers should watch the crop carefully for the small brown spots on the more mature fruit, he warned.

July Quota for U. S.  
Seaman Is Announced

The Navy Recruiting Station, Little Rock, has been assigned a quota of 14 enlistments for the month of July.

These men, who are to be enlisted as apprentice seamen, will be enlisted at Little Rock, on July 8, 1938, and will be transferred via train the same day enlisted to the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for recruit training.

After completion of training, all those who so desire it will be granted leave of absence to visit their homes before being assigned to sea duty.

The Continental Divide is a watershed created by mountain ranges or table-lands of the Rocky mountains and extends from Mexico to China.

Bert Johnson, 75,  
Peach Grower of  
Nashville, Dead"Father" of Peach Orch-  
ards Is Killed Near  
Kirby, Ark.

## TWO OTHERS HURT

W. S. Cazort, Riding With  
Johnson, Injured in  
Head-On Collision

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Bert Johnson, 75, of Nashville, known as the "father" of Arkansas peach orchards, was killed in an automobile accident 18 miles north of here late Monday night.

W. S. Cazort, secretary of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, was riding with Mr. Johnson.

Charles Ashley, 40, of Daisy, driver of the other machine, was injured. The condition of Ashley and Cazort is not believed to be serious.

Mr. Johnson formerly headed the Bert Johnson Peach Orchard company, operating the "largest peach orchard in the world under a single ownership."

Survivors include two sons. Funeral services will be held at Nashville at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

## Head-On Collision

The accident in which Bert Johnson of Nashville was killed and two others injured occurred about 11 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Johnson died half an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cazort, secretary of the Nashville chamber of commerce, were returning to their homes in Nashville from a business trip to Little Rock.

Their automobile figured in a head-on collision with the car driven by Charles Ashley of Daisy, according to information received by The Star. The cause of the accident was not learned here.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Johnson celebrated his 75th birthday this month. From Ohio he went to Kansas City, Mo., where he headed a wholesale produce company for many years. While in Kansas City he married Miss May Hewitt, who died in 1929.

From Kansas City, Mr. Johnson moved to DeQueen in 1900. Six years later he moved to the peach area near Nashville and established his first peach orchard there in 1906.

Since then his progress and development of the peach growing industry brought him fame throughout the South.

Tentative funeral plans are for 10 a. m. Wednesday from the Nashville Methodist church with burial in Corn-nith cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, H. D. Johnson of Nashville and C. B. Johnson of Lake Alford, Fla.

Highland Peach  
Crop Is MovingEarliest Harvest in His-  
tory of District Is Now  
Underway

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Elberta peach harvest in the Highland district has gotten under way, the earliest date in the history of the district to begin moving the crop. By the first of next week, the harvest will be nearly full swing, and may last for three weeks or longer.

While the first peaches are not as large as they will be later in the season, the quality from the well cultivated orchards is extra high, and has a very attractive color.

In addition to both railroads being ready and waiting to handle the heavy shipments, many trucks from various states were also in the district waiting for the peaches to get ready, and growers have found a ready market for their fruit as it is harvested. Other trucks will be in here in large numbers during this week, and it is expected that there will be a heavy movement from the district by truck.

For the most part the trucks in the district are from large fruit dealers, and do not try to fight down the price. As has been the case in former years, however, there are a few truckers who have been spreading propaganda in an effort to beat down the price of the fruit in advance of the harvest.

The majority of the orchardists are planning close grading and packing of their fruit, and there will probably be less of the hauling in bulk this year. The best fruit will be labeled, so that buyers all over the country will have that protection and will be ready to buy the same grade the second time.

The German State Railways are experimenting with an improved type Diesel-electric passenger train which develops an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

United States Spy Hunters Keep Close  
Eye on "Supposed" Jap Fish Vessels

Revelations of the widespread activities of spies from many foreign countries in America are contained in a series of four articles—written for NEA Service by Thomas M. Johnson, author of "Our Secret War," who is an acknowledged authority on international espionage. This is the third.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

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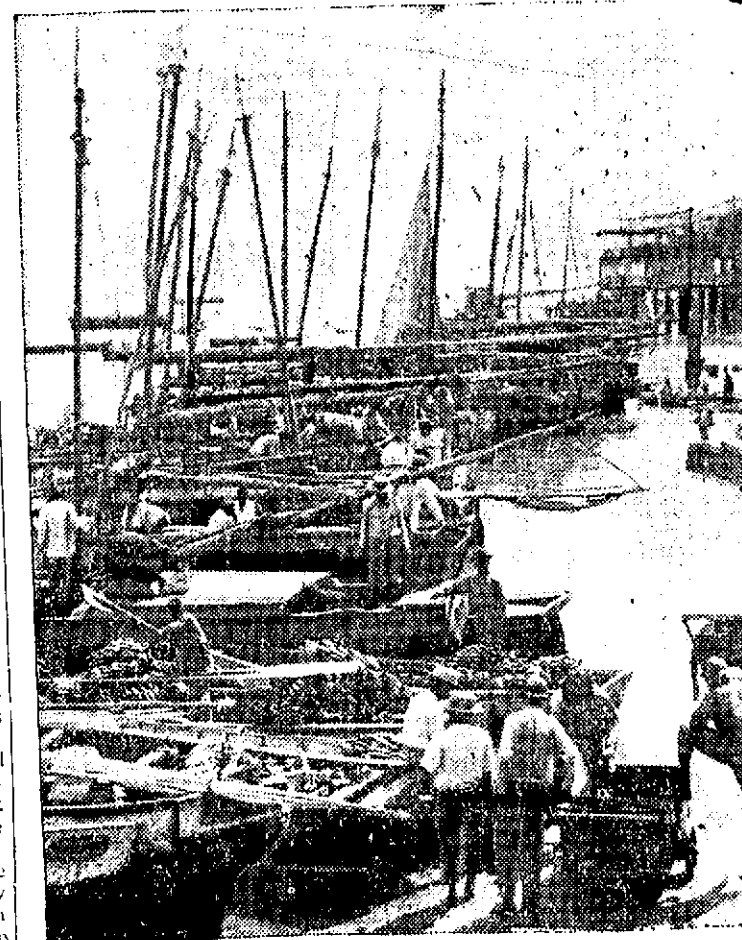
WASHINGTON—There are foreign master spies in America. Not in swarming thousands, peering down chimneys or up office-building mail-chutes, or listening in on radio broadcasts, but a few hundreds, spying or procuring others to spy where the spying is good: munition factories, air fields, naval vessels.

Mostly, like Nazi spies recently rounded up in New York, they seek information about devices and inventions foreign powers are more likely to use on one another than on us.

But today, a few powers have in this country master spies who are doing something far more evil.

They are secretly preparing for possible future war between the powers they work for, and these sprawling United States. From coast to coast and beyond, they are stealing or trying to steal every secret information that would be vital to our defense were we to become involved in war.

The favorite game of "I Spy the Panama Canal" is played by the few powers that seem to consider war with this country more possible than pulp fiction. A game played of late so roughly that Uncle Sam is now fight-



Among the strange little boats of fishermen and maritime tradesmen like these in Panama, Uncle Sam watches out for Japanese whose real profession is something different and deadlier—espionage.

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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## Democracy Is Not as Aimless as It Appears

ONE of the chief criticisms of democracy these days is that  
it is fuzzy. By that is meant that the aims and intent of  
democracy are less clear than those of the various kinds of  
blueprint dictatorships.

No doubt one of the chief sources of strength of dic-  
tatorships is that (at first, anyway) they know exactly where  
they are going. Later on they may not be so sure, but that is  
another story.

With democracies, argue those who waver, it is different.  
The interference is that because democracies do not have, and  
can not have, a blueprint for everything they propose to ac-  
complish within the next 20 years, they are aimless and in-  
effective.

BUT often a foreign-born observer who has known author-  
itarian lands, and comes to democracy with eyes open, sees  
the truth more clearly than those of us who have been down  
in the dust of the democratic battle. Such a one is Dr. Albert  
Einstein, the distinguished German physicist now living in the  
United States.

"There is more purpose to what the democracies are do-  
ing than appears on the surface," he observed recently. A  
short time before in a commencement address he had bared  
the very kernel of democracy:

"... every individual should have the opportunity to  
develop gifts which may be latent in him. Alone in that way  
can the individual obtain the satisfaction to which he is justly  
entitled, and alone in that way can the community achieve its  
richest flowering. For everything that is really great and in-  
spiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom.  
Restriction is justified only insofar as it may be needed for  
the security of existence."

There are a few words to paste in your hat!  
Note the significance of the last sentence. There you  
find the link that unites dictatorships throughout the world,  
Fascist and Communist. These peoples had to give up their  
liberties because without authoritarianism there was no secur-  
ity of existence for the mass of people.

IT IS not by chance that the remaining democracies are those  
which have succeeded in distributing wealth somewhat, in  
providing some assurance of security, some approximation of  
equal opportunity, some hope of individual progress.

It is such success as they have had along those lines that  
have kept them firmly democratic. It is such progress as they  
may make along those lines that will assure their future.

Whether it has ever been otherwise might be debated,  
but it seems clear that in the minds of men today security of  
existence comes first, and freedom second.

## Greatness in the Ranks

BECAUSE all men seem to be born with some mechanism  
which periodically produces an impulse to guide others,  
words directed to "followers" rarely find any listeners. The  
followers are always the other people.

Consequently the chances are that recent remarks of the  
president of an eastern college died in his listeners' minds be-  
fore the echoes died on the air. He simply observed that  
"equal to the call of leadership is the call to the company of  
those who follow."

Obviously, there are no leaders without followers. The  
leader is powerless without allegiance, and he is at every fol-  
lower's mercy. He is made by his following, and he is broken  
by it.

There is little individual glory for the follower, and this  
is a pity in these times of spectacular leaders. Man thrives on  
dreams of glory, and if every man could be made to recognize  
the power that is his simply as a follower, and every leader's  
and follower's dependence upon him, more great leaders would  
arise and there would be more following done in the right di-  
rection.

"To have great poets," Walt Whitman reminded, "we  
must have great audiences, too."

## Couldn't They Swap or Simething?



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

In Morality, "Acorn" Falls Not Far From the "Oak"

The defense attorney gets up in the  
court and says, "This boy never had a  
chance. From the time he was born  
he has lived in an atmosphere of crime  
and shiftlessness."

An old story. We read it every day.  
The answer is that no child can grow  
up surrounded by sin and muck.  
To shade it less darkly, it is almost  
impossible for children to take on a

moral coloring foreign to their close  
associates and the little world they  
live in, good or bad.

In shaping the morals of any child,  
therefore, the first matter of impor-  
tance is our own way of acting and  
speaking. We parents cannot expect  
water to rise above the level we fix  
for it.

Yes, I am anticipating the protest of

many a fine mother, who declares that  
in spite of a good home, careful rais-  
ing and all the advantages in the world,  
her boy or girl went wrong. There is  
some of that, I am willing to confess.

It is very difficult today for moth-  
ers to combat social influence. And  
social influence means just about ev-  
erything outside the home. I am not  
blind to the new sophistication of chil-  
dren and youth. I know what every  
mother has to contend with.

I can only tell her to do the best  
she can. She has, naturally, to keep  
alert to the change that has taken  
place and at the same time make her-  
self over a little in order to keep her  
child from thinking of her only as law  
and order. On the other hand, she

## HOLDUP HONEYMOON

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CASE OF CHARACTERS  
JOSEPH SANDHAM—hero, he  
thought he was on top of the  
world until he snuck into  
KELLY ARCHER—heroine, she  
thought she was headed for  
the altar until she snuck into  
ED, the WEASEL—gangster, he  
thought he was headed for  
where, too, but affairs somehow  
got mixed up.

Yesterday, The Weasel heads  
Joe and Kelly northward and  
breaks the news that he will hold  
them until he is safe out of the  
U. S. A.

### CHAPTER V

HARDLY had Mr. Ed (Weasel)  
Weynowski made his an-  
nouncement when he came within  
an ace not only of getting out of  
the U. S. A., but of shuffling off  
this mortal coil altogether.

The Ford had been approaching  
a sizable bend in the highway and  
Mr. Sandham, engrossed in his  
fascinating conversation with the  
Weasel, was hogging the road a  
little. But as a roadhogger Mr.  
Sandham was just a piker com-  
pared to Mr. Antonio Giuseppe  
Tarantino, late of the wrong side  
of the tracks in Genoa, Italy.

Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino  
had charge of a truck carrying a  
consignment of live poultry des-  
tined for the markets of New York  
City. All the way from the vic-  
inity of Troy Mr. Tarantino's  
journey had been uneventful. The  
result was that he had become  
careless. His fingers were relaxed  
on the wheel. His eyes scanned  
the road ahead but cursorily. And,  
as he bowed along with Latin  
abandon, his powerful voice with  
was raised in his own version of  
"Il Tricolore," which was accom-  
panied by occasional symphonic  
overtones from the fowls in the  
rear.

Joe Sandham perceived this  
Juggernaut rearing down upon  
him a fraction of a second before  
Mr. Tarantino became aware of  
the danger. He swerved the Ford  
sharply to the right. A split in-  
stant later Antonio Giuseppe  
Tarantino got wise to himself.  
"Il Tricolore" died unfinished on  
his lips. A short babbling prayer  
to his gods replaced it. With a  
quick shove he swung his wheel,  
also to the right.

THERE followed five separate  
events of more or less impor-  
tance. (1) The Ford delivery truck  
operated by Mr. Joseph Sandham  
darted gaily off the road, nuzzled  
its front fender against a tele-  
graph pole and stopped. (2) The  
truck poked doubtfully by Mr.  
Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino,

sometime Genoese, did a kind of  
ponderous version of the Big Ap-  
ple off the other side of the road,  
crashed against a low stone wall  
and languished there. (3) Three  
crates of live chickens of the  
Rhode Island Red variety fell off  
the back of Mr. Tarantino's truck  
and broke open. (4) Miss Kelly  
Archer woke up with a forgiv-  
able start. (5) Ed the Weasel got  
off one of the finest, most fluent  
oaths within the memory of man.  
Then, for a second, there were  
no sounds on the Albany Post  
Road save a frenzied clucking  
from the rear regions of the  
chicken truck.

Kelly was the first to speak.  
"Nice going," she said. "It's a  
wonder we aren't all dead."  
Ed the Weasel began to fume.  
He was annoyed at the delay and  
he cast about to find someone upon  
whom to put the blame. Mr. Joe  
Sandham appeared as likely a  
prospect as any.

"Now look what you went an-  
done," he said aggressively.  
The injustice of this smote Joe.  
"Me?" he ejaculated. "My gosh,  
but for me you'd be tuning up a  
harp about now. It was that guy's  
fault. Whoever's driving that  
truck."

Over on his side of the road  
Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino was  
coming to in the front seat of his  
truck. Not that Mr. Tarantino had  
been knocked out. It took more  
than a little motorizing accident to  
knock out such as Mr. Tarantino.  
But he had been shocked and  
dazed. Now, however, what wits  
he had slowly collected them-  
selves. He approached Joe's truck,  
his fiery black eyes snapping.

"Hey," said Mr. Tarantino,  
loudly and menacingly, "wotta you  
'ink does ees, a trucka da race? Yo  
busta my truck and I losa da  
snicks. Wassa matta you, hey?"  
For half a minute the Weasel  
glared Mr. Tarantino with eyes  
like alien bullets. Then he gave  
up.

"Listen, you splay-footed Wop,"  
said the Weasel. "I'm givin' you  
warnin', see? Lay off'n dis rough  
'ff an lay off'n it snappy. 'Fore  
I come out dere an' paste you all  
over Noo York State."  
"My hero," said Kelly approv-  
ingly.

AT this point a Rhode Island  
Red rooster, becoming bored  
with the harem that was clucking  
about him, took off nicely and  
made a neat three-point landing  
on the top of the Ford. From  
this vantage point he flapped his  
wings, inhaled a leap of the night  
air and then crowed ecstatically.  
"Shut up, you," ordered the  
Weasel sternly.

"That's telling him," said Kelly.  
"Guess he won't do that again."  
Mr. Tarantino perceived that  
the opposition was arraigned solid-  
ly against him. He began to  
plead.

"Deesna guy I works for," he  
said. "Heesna one tough mug. He  
makka me pay for da clicks, so  
sure like hell. So"—he indicated  
Joe—"you pays me. Den everas  
fine. We shakka da hand. We go."

Joe laughed. "Got it all figured  
out, haven't you? But don't make  
a pass at me. I'm not running this  
picnie. I'm only the chauffeur."

Hesitatingly, Mr. Tarantino turned  
his attention to the Weasel.

"You pay?" he urged, wheed-  
lingly.

"I won't pay you a damn cent,"  
roared the Weasel.

"Oh, give the poor man a few  
dollars," said Kelly, softening.  
"What would it be to you? After  
all, you've got 20 thousand."

"Nuttin' doin'," grumbled the  
Weasel. "Why'n't he catch his  
damn chickens, 'stead of standin'  
here chewin' da fat. For two  
cents, I'd..."

An exclamation from Kelly  
stopped him.

"There's a brilliant idea," she  
cried. "We'll all get out and help  
him catch his chickens. We'll have  
a sort of a chicken hunt. And I  
whaddy you for a partner, Mr.  
Weasel. I'll bet you and I could  
catch twice as many chickens as  
Joe and—and Garibaldi here."

Even as she spoke Kelly re-  
alized that this attempt to trick the  
Weasel was weak. Her brain had  
been flitting with the idea of get-  
ting out of the car somehow and  
escaping into the surrounding  
darkness. But she doubted if even  
such as Mr. Weynowski would fall  
for this thin ruse.

She was right. The Weasel  
made a gesture of annoyance. All  
this flubdub was getting on his  
nerves.

"You ain't gittin' outa dis car  
to catch no chickens," he grum-  
bled. "Start her up, you Joe fella,  
an' make it snappy. An' as fer  
you, you thick-headed Dago, beat  
it."

Obediently Joe kicked the  
starter. The Ford coughed. Joe  
backed it carefully away from the  
telegraph pole.

And then, very suddenly, a  
shrill whistle pierced the black-  
ness around them. A moving light  
appeared around the bend in the  
road. Another. And still another.  
Motors roared. An authoritative  
voice shouted something unmiti-  
gatable.

The next instant that section of  
the Albany road was crawling  
with state troopers.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCHIE P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRenne Twp.)  
GEORGE EURANKS

should hold to her tenants firmly and  
let Bob or Beth understand that for  
all she is a good fellow, she respects  
them only when they do right.

Occasionally a mother or father,  
mostly mothers, become too possessive.  
They live in their children. They set  
the program of their own desires for  
their children, and get a vicious kick  
out of seeing their extended selves  
fulfilling a destiny.

Children rather early begin to feel  
the pressure. If it meets with their  
own approval, that is excellent, but  
trying to bend a twig away from its  
natural angle sometimes cracks it from  
the parental limb. The mentally un-  
happy child may then have his morals  
into his own hands.

The musician who insists on his boy  
being musical, the mathematician who  
resents art, the mother overly ambitious  
for her girl's popularity, may all find  
this true.

I shall go into this again, but today  
I mention it to show that it is one way  
to alienate the growing child and  
adolescent from the close confidence  
and love-ties of home. And when  
close contacts are dissolved, influence  
goes, too.

Naturally the home that represents  
day only, will drive children out  
where they can have more fun. Cer-  
tainly there should be duty, grim  
business for everyone, but it can be  
sanctioned with good times too.

I seem to be talking mostly about  
hanging on to family contacts. Well,  
this is what it amounts to. Keep your  
boy or girl, mother. Keep them so  
companionable and loving, so respect-  
ful and admiring, that your precepts  
of right and wrong will fall on sym-  
pathetic young souls. Again, do the best  
you can. Don't let go.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### American Policy in Puerto Rico

It's only 24 hours by plane from New  
York, and has been American terri-  
tory for nearly 40 years. Yet how  
much does the average American know  
about Puerto Rico? Not too much.  
At least there is lacking a genuine  
appreciation of the problems and the  
position of this important island pos-  
session.

So Trumbull White, who was a war  
correspondent on the spot in 1898 when  
Spain finally turned the territory over  
to the United States, has written the  
whole absorbing story, "Puerto and  
Its People" (Stokes, \$3.50). Mr. White  
has followed the fortunes of this island  
since it became an American posses-  
sion and he turns loose the full force  
of his long and expert observation in  
this book.

The result may stand for a long time  
as the most authoritative book on  
Puerto Rico. It covers the history  
from the time Columbus discovered  
the island and named it "rich port," it  
covers the economic and social prob-

## Hold Everything!



## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Producers Seem to Be Succumbing to the Tropics

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot  
to studio visitors probably the most  
realistic of all types of sets are the  
jungles sometimes built on sound  
stages. Brilliance and heat of the  
lights, darkness and heat of the  
humidity, and the smell of vegetation  
all combine to make explorers feel at  
home.

Sometimes, too, as in "Bulldog  
Drummond in Africa," there is a zoo-ish  
odor about the place. This picture  
uses lions, and a lion by any other  
name is still a lion. Some of the  
players think the film should be called  
"Bulldog Drummond in Tropic Holli-  
day" because, with a few minor  
changes, the same set is being used.

The best lion actor is 11-year-old  
Jackie, who has worked in hundreds  
of pictures. He follows directions per-  
fectly, and even knows right and left.  
In a scene with J. Carroll Naish,  
Jackie is supposed to be gnawing and  
chewing the villain unmercifully. Then  
Director Louis King yells, "Cut!"  
Jackie gets up, walks away from  
Naish, and lies down in a corner.

Another jungle picture is working on  
what ordinarily is Paramount's New  
York street. But the whole thing has  
been roofed with canvas and the  
street covered with earth and a tan-  
gle of trees and undergrowth. This is  
for additional scenes of "Boo-oo," most  
of which was filmed in the Malay  
Peninsula. It needed feminine glamor,  
so they brought in Mamie Clark in  
her sarong.

Eleanor Powell is going tropical, too,  
and in "Honolulu" she will do some  
hip-swinging in a grass skirt. I've  
seen her in costume and will bet that  
this sequence does her more good  
than her last three pictures. It should  
prove that she can be sinuously alive  
and not just a precise automaton.

lems, the traveler's questions. But for  
the most part it offers an examination  
of American policy in the island. Mr.  
White clearly is not altogether satisfied  
with our diplomacy there.

As a case in point he stresses the  
rising nationalist feeling, with at-  
tendant rebellious outbursts. On the  
other hand, he leaves no doubt that  
Puerto Rico, with its problems of  
illiteracy, language, economic depen-  
dency, is not ready for separation from  
the United States. What Mr. White  
would have, however, is a realistic  
approach to the island's problems, de-  
void of partisan politics.

All in all, "Puerto Rico and Its Peo-  
ple" stacks up a sa timely and im-  
portant book. —P. G. F.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It's a special delivery from Chuck at camp! But he only  
had eleven cents, so he sent a postcard."

## The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Wonders Are Done by Surgery in Repairing the Young Child's Face

One of the marvels of modern medi-  
cine is reconstructive surgery. By this  
is not meant the ordinary form of  
heavy surgery, which includes the  
taking of humps off noses, face-lifting,  
the making of artificial eyebrows, or  
even the placing in normal position of  
lop-ears. There are certain conditions  
in which children come into the world  
incompletely formed. In these cases  
particularly, reconstructive surgery  
does a wonderful job.

When a child comes into the world  
with the upper lip and palate incom-  
pletely joined together, the condition  
is called cleft palate, cleft lip or hare-  
lip. The deformity is great. Such chil-  
dren are frequently troubled with in-  
fections of the nose, throat and lungs,  
and there are great disturbances of  
speech.

It is now possible in many instances  
to perform an immediate surgical op-  
eration following the birth of the child  
with such a deformity, so that the  
mother may come home from the hos-  
pital with her baby able to lead a nor-  
mal existence.

Sometimes repair is postponed for a  
long time. Obviously the longer the  
repair is postponed the more difficult

it becomes to do a suitable operation.  
Moreover, if the operation is post-  
poned until the child has begun to talk,  
the disabilities of speech that have  
been established may incline toward  
permanency.

So much of this work is now being  
done by competent men throughout  
the United States that it seems almost  
inexcusable that any child or unfor-  
tunate individual born with a hare-  
lip or cleft palate should not have suit-  
able attention.

The operations are now recorded in  
work on surgery, and the special in-  
struments and other apparatus that  
have become available make it possi-  
ble to do an excellent piece of surgery  
in the reconstruction of the mouth and  
jaws.

The only time when these operations  
should be postponed is in cases when  
the child is too weak or too small to  
permit a good operation. Until the  
mouth has been suitably repaired, it  
is impossible for the child to nurse  
satisfactorily, and it has to be fed by  
the use of a medicine dropper.

Reconstructive surgery in the case  
of cleft palate or harelip is one of the  
greatest boons that modern medical  
science has provided.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## How Ireland Is Free Nation at Last

PRIME MINISTER EAMON DE  
VALERA seeks a united Ire-  
land these days as a final con-  
clusive victory for Irish independence.  
He seeks a strong government to  
stamp out the danger of partition.  
But apparently Ireland stands gen-  
erally solidified under the impetus  
of its new constitution.

That constitution declares Ire-  
land to be a "sovereign, independ-  
ent, democratic state." Actually it  
divorces Ireland entirely from  
England, although opportunity is  
provided for co-operation with  
England in external affairs. But  
even more significant is the fact  
the constitution is framed for the  
"whole of Ireland, its islands, and  
the territorial seas." So under it  
De Valera hopes for ultimate unity  
between the Protestant North and  
the Roman Catholic counties.

Allegory of this new Ireland is  
the constitution stamp shown  
above. Eire is seated with her  
right hand resting on a harp, sym-  
bol of Gaelic culture. The word-  
ing on the book means "In the  
name of the Most Holy Trinity."  
Incorporation of the arms of the  
four provinces, Ulster, Munster,  
Leinster and Connaught signifies  
that the new constitution is for  
all Ireland. Hence the term Irish  
Free State is changed to Eire.  
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service Inc.)



## A Father Collapses After Finding His Sons' Bodies

**Cupid Works Fast**  
ELGIN, Scotland—(P)—Two members of the younger generation succumbed to love at first sight at a dance here recently and broke all records for getting married.  
Here's a timetable of the romance:  
1:20 a. m.—The orchestra is playing "The First Time I Met You" as boy

meets girl for the first time and they start to dance.  
2:30 a. m.—Boy announces he intends to marry girl.  
3:20 a. m.—He does.

---

The French have created oases in the deserts of Algeria by sinking artesian wells.

Light one and at once you'll know that Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

**Chesterfields** *give millions of smokers*  
*MORE PLEASURE than any other cigarette*

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## CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell  
The Quicker You Sell"

RATES  
One time—2c word, minimum 20c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.

In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for  
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712  
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-2512

## Wanted

WANTED—Tie makers wanted: 3,000  
acres timber. Pay at stump every  
week. Jap McKinney, Gurdon Route  
No. 2. June 25-27-28 July 2-4-5

## Lost

LOST—Brown and white Collie pup  
about eight weeks old. Reward. Call  
78. City Service Station. 23-61c

WANTED! BOILERS,  
METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless  
of age, make or condition. We will  
take them to our yard.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark.  
26-261c

## For Sale

FOR SALE—30 loads of barnyard  
fertilizer at once. \$1.00, all you can  
haul. Tow Carrel. 28-31p

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot res-  
idential building lots, choice locations,  
close in. Small down payment, month-  
ly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or  
166. 27-261c

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. H. W.  
Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 27-31p

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 3 miles  
from town, new house, electricity and  
water. Price \$2500. 28-31p

FOR SALE—33 acre farm 6 miles  
from town, 4 room house, large barn  
and deep well. 45 acres in cultivation  
balance in pasture. Nice crop on it,  
buy now and get the rent. Price \$1,500.  
See FLOYD PORTERFIELD  
24-61c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished  
apartment. Mrs. John Ames, Phone  
3812. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments  
one 6 room house and one 4 room house  
in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.  
Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 28. 61c

FOR RENT—Six room house close  
in. Phone 397. 28-31c

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-  
ment. Electric Refrigeration. Phone  
562 or 5. 28-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished South apart-  
ment with 2 bedrooms if desired. Also  
2 room apartment. Tourist rooms. Op-  
posite fire station. Tom Carrel. 28-31p

## DANCING STAR

## HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Dancer who popularized bobbed hair.
- 10 To happen.
- 11 Bucket.
- 12 Form of "no."
- 13 Sea eagle.
- 14 Huris.
- 16 In sleep.
- 19 Musical note.
- 20 Sesame.
- 21 Upper sides.
- 26 To foreknow.
- 29 Ireland.
- 30 Pertaining to the check.
- 32 Lines.
- 33 Horse's training rope.
- 35 Upright shaft.
- 36 Onagers.
- 37 She was also a successful movie.
- 40 Track.
- 42 To scorch.
- 45 Distant.
- 46 Turkish college.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALT WHITMAN  
ORE EARRING  
CAM SAINT  
FADED TOE  
R SERGE RID  
EA TIN TOY OG  
ERG PAIC MET PAR  
DOER TOTEM HATE  
OWNER CON MOCHA  
MRIA HOD AWE T  
GO DAL ERN DO  
NU SIRE DUNS US  
AMERICAN NATURE

- to animals.
- 15 Sorrowful.
- 17 Courtesy title.
- 18 Ironed.
- 22 Golf teacher.
- 23 Iniquity.
- 24 Type measure.
- 25 Seasoning.
- 26 Destiny.
- 27 Cry for help at sea.
- 28 Female sheep.
- 31 Pantries.
- 34 To dine.
- 36 Tough tree.
- 38 Device for making butter.
- 39 Blemishes.
- 40 Chums.
- 41 Arabian.
- 43 Twisted.
- 44 Genuine.
- 45 Influenza.
- 47 Boy.
- 48 Myself.
- 50 To piece out.
- 51 Sound of pleasure.
- 54 Electrical unit.



## Ticket Taker Now



Once a familiar figure to all baseball fans, Bob Meusel, New York Yankee star of yesteryear, now is connected with a different sport. He is shown at one of the turnstiles at Inglewood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, where he acts as ticket taker.

Today's Answers to  
CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. The surgeon referred to is Dr. Alexis Carrel.
  2. The city of Luxemburg is the capital of the country of Luxembourg.
  3. The night has a thousand eyes, the day but one.
  4. A group of islands is sometimes called an archipelago.
  5. Chester Alan Arthur was the President's full name.

## Legal Notice

## LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 217, to J. C. Porterfield & Son to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 East Second Street, Porterfield's Liquor Store, Hope, Ark. This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30th day of June 1939.

J. C. Porterfield & Son  
By J. H. Porterfield  
June 28, July 5.

## LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 400, to Raymond Robins to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as Robins Liquor Store, 220 E. 3rd Street, Hope, Ark. This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30th day of June 1939.

Raymond Robins.  
June 28, July 5.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . .

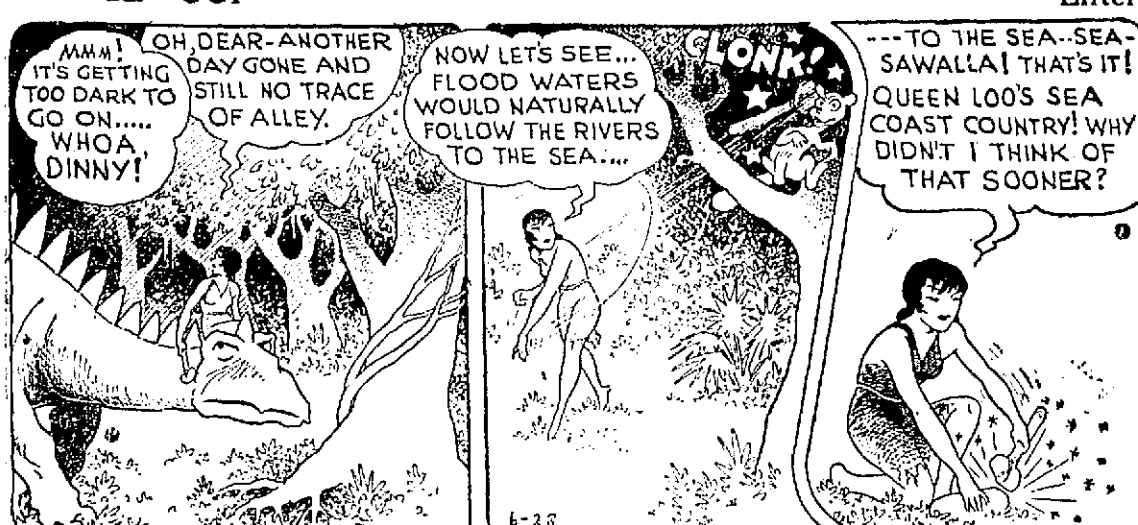
with . . . Major Hoople



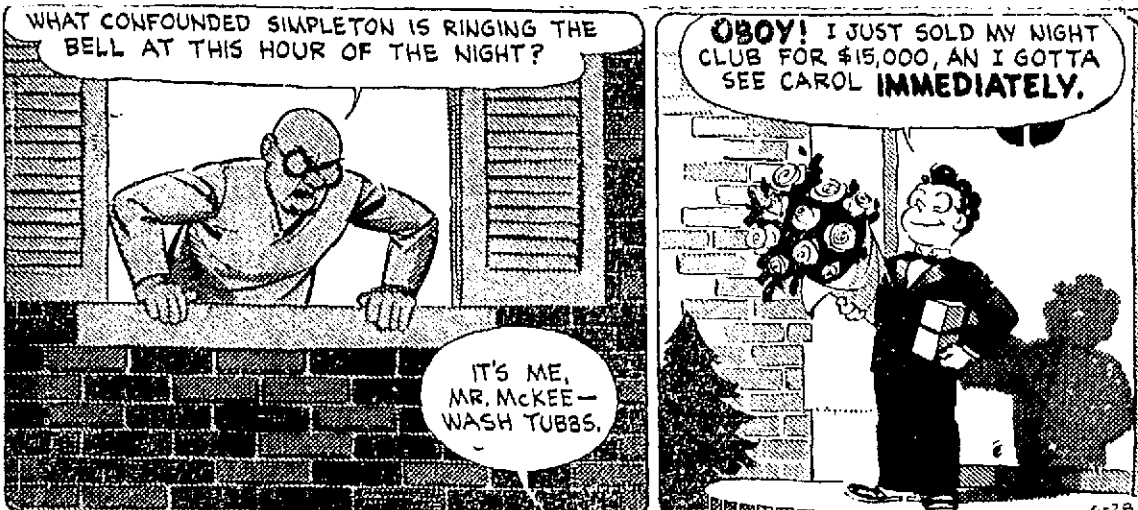
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

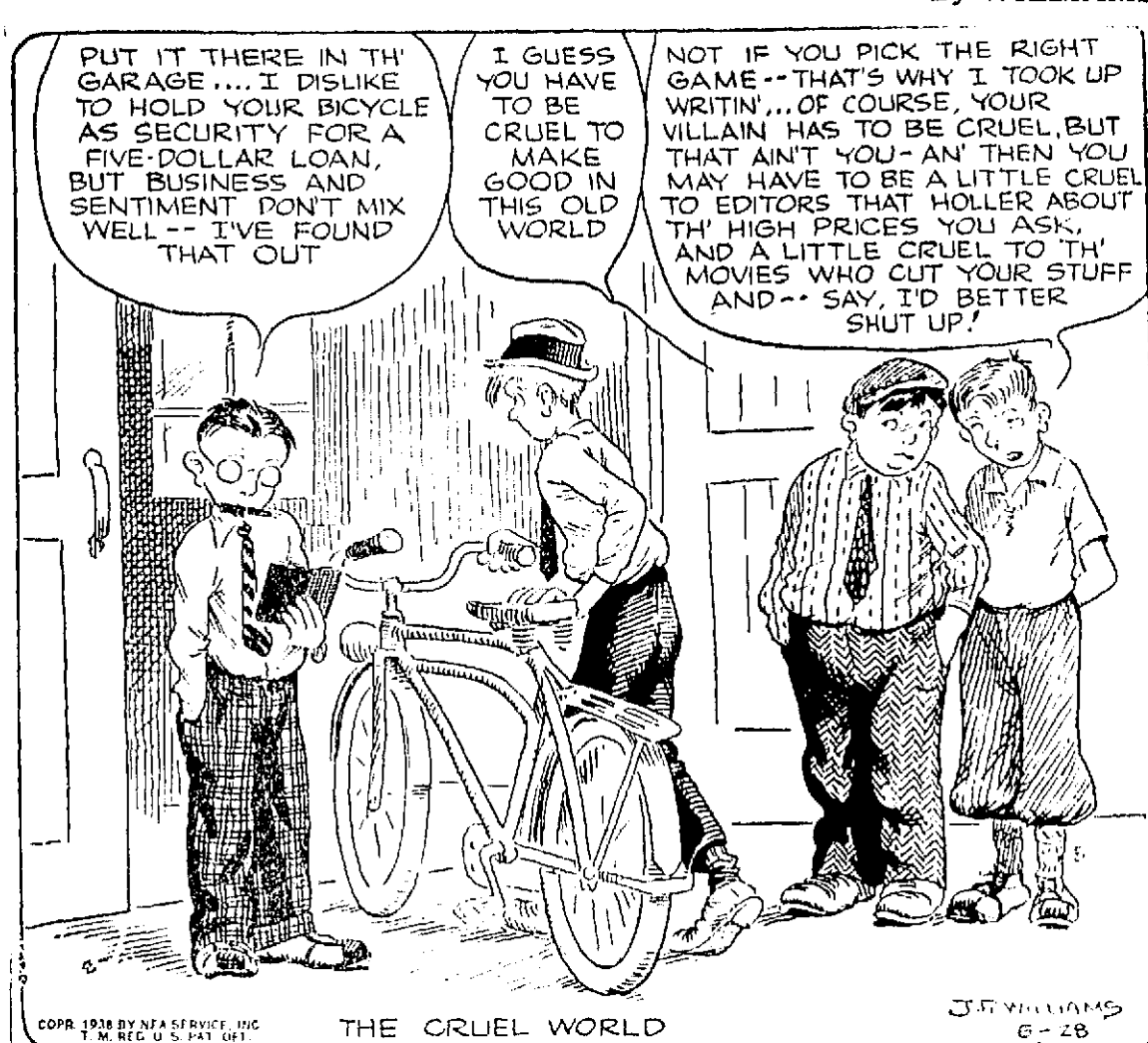


## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



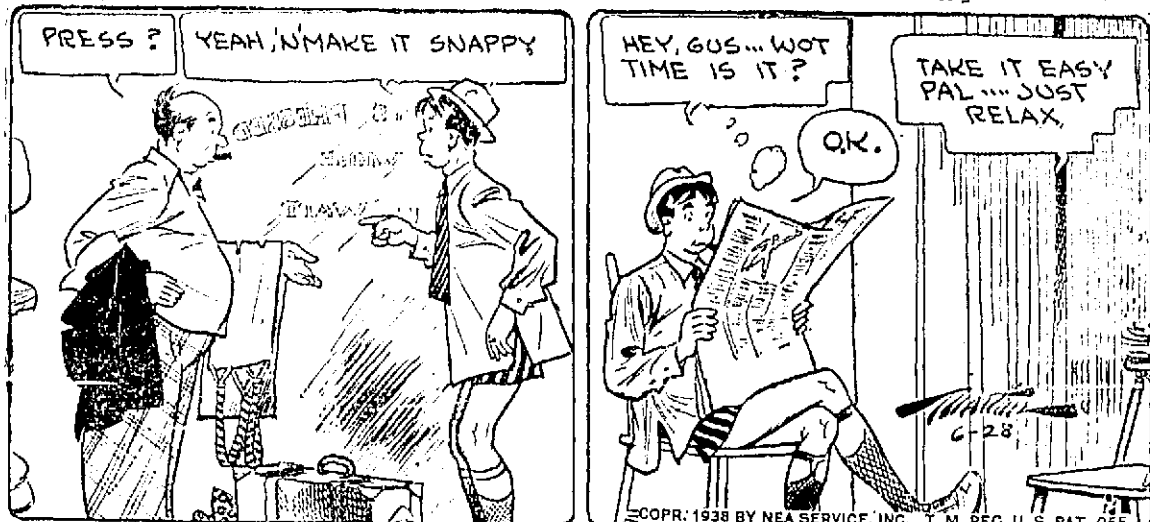
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## THE CRUEL WORLD

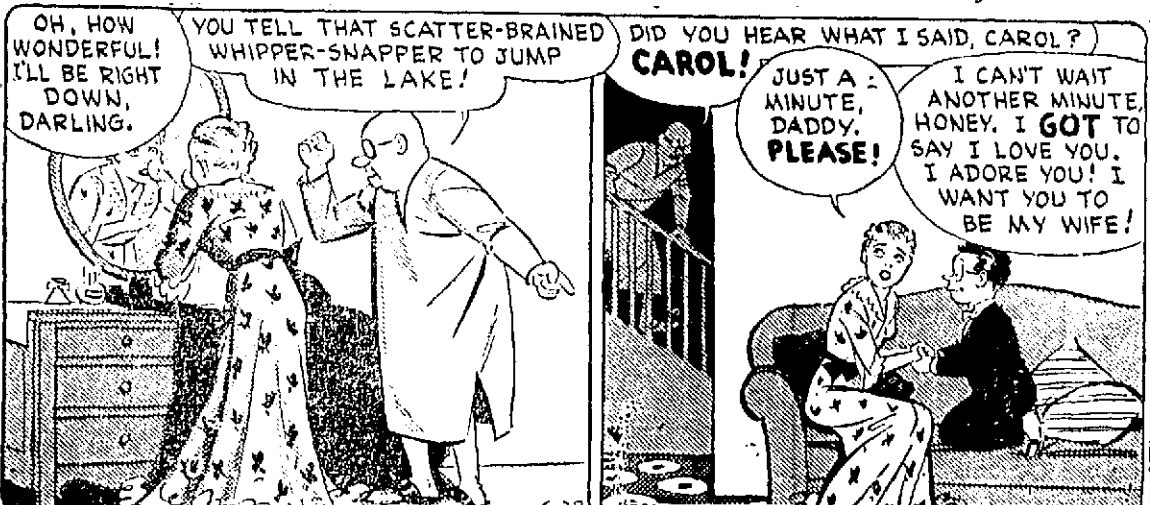
By MARTIN



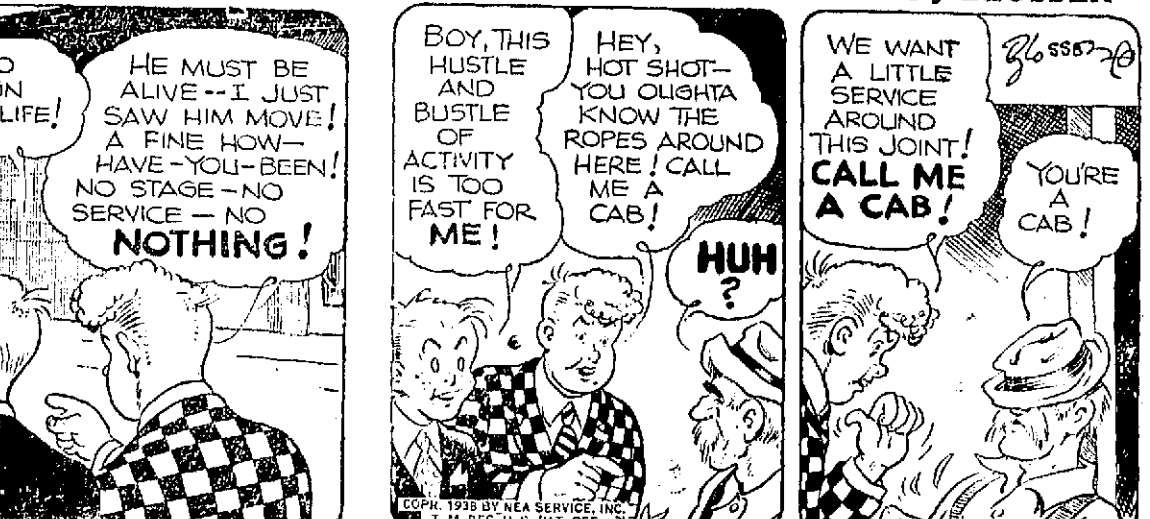
By HAMLIN



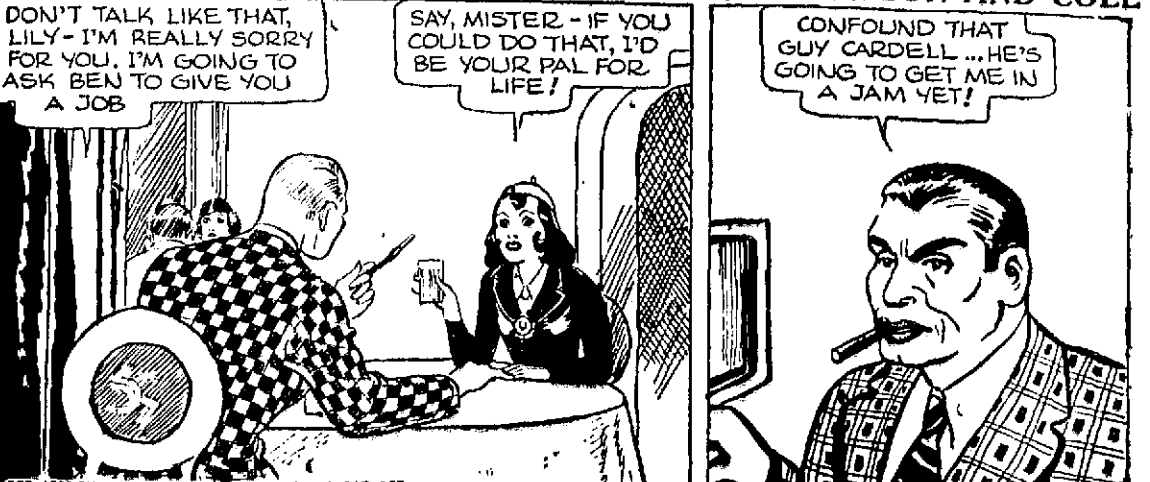
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Hemsley, No Longer 'Rollicking Rollie,' Sparks Cleveland Indians on Rebound From First Slump

By JERRY BLONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

CLEVELAND. — Ralston Burdett Hemsley, the wounded warrior of the Cleveland Indians, is a changed man these days, and as a result, followers of the Cleveland Indians are kissing their rabbits' feet, saluting to the east, and performing numerous other signs of gratitude and indebtedness.

Because little Rollo no longer is drinking high balls that cost him \$125 per each, collecting black eyes, and returning to the home hearth at odd hours of the morning.

Instead, he is proving himself to be the most valuable Cleveland backstop since Luke Sewell was in his hey-day. And maybe you can go all the way back to Steve O'Neill of that 1920 pennant winner.

In sort, Rollie Hemsley is playing the brand of ball which prohibited Rogers Hornsby, a few summers back, to call him the best receiver in the American League.

Now don't get us wrong; he isn't a Bill Dickey, or a Mickey Cochrane at his best. He's just Rollie Hemsley, but he's just the thing Cleveland needed to handle a great pitching staff that needed lots and lots of handling. And along with Frank Fylok he's giving the Indians a whole lot of backstopping.

### Tribe Ends Slump When Rollie Returns

When Cleveland hit a slump on its last eastern road trip and dropped five in a row, one of the big reasons was Hemsley's absence from the lineup. A broken finger that forced him out of action for two weeks weakened the Tribe considerably more than Oscar Vitt thought it would.

Then the Tribe returned home, and Hemsley, although his finger was far from healed, donned the mask and pads again, his injured finger encased in a bandage.

The Redskins started winning and when they took their last series with the Yanks they were out in front again by a comfortable margin.

Catching with a badly puffed finger isn't fun. Hemsley still favors his right hand, and often is content to knock down the ball with his glove when there are no men on bases, in order to escape as much agitation of the finger as possible.

Money Goes In the Bank Now They used to call him Rollicking Rollie, but the reference would be misplaced now. He paid \$5,000 in fines last season with the St. Louis Browns, and started off in the same manner with Cleveland this year by being suspended twice for breaking training, and fined \$250 for the second misdemeanor.

Right now, however, baseball is the paramount idea in his scheme of things. Then too, there's a little matter of a nice chunk of world series money that would come his way if the Tribe should continue at its present pace.

And Rollies Hemsley can do a lot toward keeping the Redskins on the warpath.

Just like two and two making four, it all adds up to the Indians' benefit.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Let New York talk of another nickel world series. Ohio has its own ideas about that.

Buckeyes aren't the only things blossoming there, although it took the amazing no-hit, no-run feat of Johnny Vander Meer to let the cockeyed world know that there were pennant possibilities at both ends of the state.

If Cleveland is not, now that its Indians have again straightened themselves out in the tepee, Cincinnati is on fire.

The clubs would have something out of the ordinary to offer in a fall fashion show, too, with matches between the young fireball flingers, Bob Feller and Vander Meer, and Johnny Allen and Paul Derringer, and the war clubs of Earl Averill and Hal Trosky replying to the big guns of Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick.

There is considerable evidence that the Indians will not fold up this trip . . . unmistakable signs that the Reds are not spring daisies.

Warren Giles didn't give the phillies at least \$25,000 and two players worth \$7,500 each for Buck Walters to keep the Reds out of eighth place. One report has it that the Phils collected as much as \$60,000 in that transaction.

Reds Shoot for Long End of Swag Bill McKechnie didn't sacrifice Alex Kamporis to obtain his former employee, Wally Berger, and more hitting strength because he was satisfied with a combination that had lifted itself from the basement to within a mashie shot of the National League lead.

McKechnie expects Berger to start manufacturing home runs again . . . believes that his trouble in New York was that he was not played regularly.

The Reds are shooting for the long end of the swag. There is no mistake about that.

While the Dodgers treated Walters like a long lost cousin in his maiden effort in Cincinnati livery, most everybody believes that the addition of the reformed third baseman is likely to keep the Reds in the running.

McKechnie is confident that Linus Frey gives him capable protection at second base, and the St. Louis lad hits a long ball.

Cincinnati's pitching scarcely can



Rollie Hemsley

miss taking the outfit some distance. Backing up Vander Meer, Derringer, and Walters are Peaches Davis, Gene Schott, Jim Weaver, and Whitey Moore. Leave it to the wily McKechnie to round out a Big Four with one of that quartet.

Grisson's Illness is Hard Blow And then there is Lefty Grissom, whose illness has been a vastly harder blow than it appears on the surface. By this time last season the tall Californian had established himself as one of baseball's premier southpaws . . . a strikeout artist from 'way back. If he were able to pitch today the way he did a year ago, Cincinnati easily would be listed as the club to reel.

Grisson caught a heavy cold during the last few days of the training season. It settled in his tonsils, which were removed May 1. He tried to pitch too soon after the operation, and that retarded his recovery. He hasn't regained his strength, but those who know him best declare that his condition is partially mental.

Lefty Lee is working out at home while the outfit is on its current trip. The club physician believes that he can be braced up within a week or so, but there is no telling when he'll be his normal self.

But Grissom or no Grissom, the Reds are going places.

They had the money. They landed McKechnie. Vander Meer supplied the inspiration. They appear to have the required talent.

And they haven't much to beat. There is even more confidence in Cleveland.

So Olnions are planning to shuttle between the banks of the Cuyahoga and the Rhineclaw come early October. It's about time on both ends, and it would be a great thing for baseball.

Japanes consider Friday the 13th the luckiest day of the year.

The villain is worried . . . Porter Hall seven bad men is afraid his son, David. 7. won't like him . . . so he has

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

HE'S A SNEERING VILLAIN ON THE SCREEN . . . QUIET-SPOKEN AND EASY-GOING IN REAL LIFE . . .

SEVERED IN FIELD ARTILLERY DURING WORLD WAR . . .

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

THE VILLAIN IS WORRIED . . . PORTER HALL SEVEN BAD MEN IS AFRAID HIS SON, DAVID. 7. WON'T LIKE HIM . . . SO HE HAS

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THE VILLAIN IS WORRIED . . . PORTER HALL SEVEN BAD MEN IS AFRAID HIS SON, DAVID. 7. WON'T LIKE HIM . . . SO HE HAS

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

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## Movie Scrapbook PORTER HALL



HE'S A SNEERING VILLAIN ON THE SCREEN . . . QUIET-SPOKEN AND EASY-GOING IN REAL LIFE . . .

SEVERED IN FIELD ARTILLERY DURING WORLD WAR . . .

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## First Fight Card New Arena Here

Heavyweight Negro Battle Royal to Be Staged on Opening Program

The all heavyweight battle royal scheduled for Tuesday night was completed at noon Tuesday. Five local negroes have been signed to fight on a winner-take-all basis. Listed below are the five fighters who will participate in this heavyweight battle royal: "Boots" Williams (176), Leo Dunlap (197), John Christopher (180), Clarence Lauderdale (212) and D. K. Carson (179). Their average weight is 190 pounds.

Pinkie Carrigan, local negro boxer who has grown into a middleweight, meets John L. Jones in the four round main event. This will be Pinkie's first appearance this season. Although Carrigan is expected to extend him, Charles Guthrie and Fred Bohannon, two likely looking CCC recruits have been signed for the three round semi-final. They are middleweights.

Four three round preliminaries will complete the program. Tickets go on sale at 8 p. m. with the opening fight starting promptly at 8:30.

Arizona is the fifth largest state and 65 per cent of its area is held by the federal government as forest reserves or Indian reservations and park and monuments.

never let David see him in the movies . . . David will see his dad in pictures for the first time in "Men With Wings" . . . Hall plays a newspaper editor in that one . . . started his acting career in college dramatics . . . directed plays in Cleveland, O. . . appeared in 10 Shakespearean roles . . . first screen role was the killer in "The Thin Man" . . . believes in exercise . . . gets it by working in his flower garden . . . one of the most pleasant and best-liked men on the Paramount lot . . . received Screen Actors' Guild Award in January, 1937, for his fine acting in "The Plainsman."

During the 17th, 18th and part of the 19th centuries, superstitious Danes placed bowls of rice porridge in their barns to "bribe" the hobgoblin not to do harm to their cattle during Christmas Eve.

Omar Khayyam, author of the Rubaiyat, was a mathematician and astronomer as well as a poet. He died in 1122.

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## Hornsby Watches Chattanooga Win

Former National League Star Well-Pleased With New Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, the old "Rajah" of the National League, has a new boss who doesn't care whether he plays the ponies, dominos or checkers as long as he produces a winning ball club.

Hornsby came here Monday from Baltimore, where he had been coaching the Orioles, to become manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts for Joe Engel, showman extraordinary of the Southern Association.

He saw his team whip the Knoxville Smokies 4 to 2 and announced he was well pleased with his new job, with his team and especially with his boss.

The Rajah's penchant for betting on the horses kept him in trouble as manager of the St. Louis Browns and during his playing career, but Engel is a broad-minded sort of guy.

"Hell," said Engel, "I don't care if Hornsby plays checkers and dominos and bets on the horses at the same time as long as he has a winning team."

"He can even ride a horse himself if he wants to. And if he gets any good tips, I'd like to get in on them."

Engel said what Hornsby did off the playing field was the former star's private affair.

Hornsby denied that betting on the races had interfered with his work and declared "it's my private business if I want to bet."

"These guys in St. Louis just wanted something to squawk about and my betting was all they could find. But the less said about that the better."

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## Taking On a Little Fuel



Forty-year-old Paul Chotteau, who swam the English Channel in 1924 and the Catalina Channel in 1936, is pictured in the water, above, as he prepares for an assault on the open ocean swimming record at Venice, Calif. Chotteau, shown taking refreshment from an assistant in the boat, will attempt to swim from Santa Barbara Island to Venice, a distance of 56 miles. He already holds the present record as a result of a 41-mile swim from Catalina Island to Malibu Beach.

## Giving the Sign



Back in a baseball uniform for the first time since his voluntary retirement in June, 1935, Babe Ruth signals from the coaching box as he makes his debut as a coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

World production of motor vehicles in the last year registered a new record high with a total of 6,352,000 passengers cars, trucks and busses. This exceed 1929 production by slightly more than one per cent.

WEST POINT, Miss. — (AP) — It has been going on for many years but eventually it is going to stop. West Point citizens are now paying interest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a railroad that no longer exists.

The city paid \$150,000 in interest on the bond issue over a period of 50 years but nothing on the principal. The City Fathers decided this couldn't go on forever and now a first payment of \$1,500 on the principal has gone to the bondholders.

The bonds were issued in 1888 to aid in the construction of a line of the Georgia and Pacific railroad through West Point instead of through a near-

## Williams Team in Loss to Robison

Defeat for Williams Sends Them Into Tie With Alton Camp

In the best-played softball game of the season hets this year, the Geo. W. Williams team defeated Williams Lumber company team Monday afternoon at Garland school, 3 to 2.

The defeat dropped the Williams team into a tie with the Alton CCC camp for the league leadership of the Commercial League. The Williams team and the Alton recruits meet Thursday afternoon at Garland school.

Paul Phitbrick, pitching for the Robison team, let the Williams boys down with two singles over the seven-inning route. Fike gave the Robison team three hits.

There were no walks and only one error was committed. Robison put over two runs in the opening inning and then scored its third run in the second.

Williams scored its two runs in the second inning. The balance of the contest was air-tight.

Mississippians Tired Of Paying Interest On Defunct Railway

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Monday's Results Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Chicago 9, St. Louis 4. Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis.

National League Clubs W. L. Pct. New York . . . 37 . 24 . 607 Cincinnati . . . 34 . 25 . 576 Chicago . . . 35 . 27 . 565 Pittsburgh . . . 31 . 24 . 564 Boston . . . 27 . 27 . 500 St. Louis . . . 26 . 31 . 456 Brooklyn . . . 25 . 35 . 417 Philadelphia . . . 16 . 38 . 296

Monday's Results No games scheduled. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn.

by town which wanted it. Although the railroad no longer is in existence, the bond issue is just as big and fresh as ever.

It is a common Japanese custom to decorate prominent men after death.

NO WASTE IN THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO AND FASTER ROLLING

PRINCE ALBERT'S SPECIAL CUT MEANS NO WASTE. ROLLS UP FIRM — DOESN'T SIFT OUT THE ENDS GET IN YOUR MOUTH

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## The Standings



## New Aldermen at Benton Take Oath

Attorney for One of Defeated Candidates Says Oath Is Void

BENTON, Ark.—Four candidates for aldermen, declared defeated in the April 5 city election by the County Board of Election Commissioners but who subsequently were held to have received majority votes following hearings in Circuit Court, took the oath of office Monday. They were: Henry Finkbeiner, third ward, replacing R. L. Hopkins. Joe Blakely, second ward, replacing George M. Doggs. Donald Pitcock and W. B. Hitt, first ward, replacing Libburn Gillis and D. W. Hudspeeth.

In his decision June 15, Circuit Judge H. B. Means granted the defendants 10 days in which to file supersedeas bonds, which automatically would stay the ouster orders against the losers in the civil suits. That period expired last Saturday. The losing candidates filed motions for new trials on that date.

Kenneth C. Coffelt, lawyer for Mr. Hopkins, said today that the court "gave us 20 days to file a motion for new trials. We have filed same within the time given us, and when the court passes on the motion, we will file a supersedeas bond as required by law. We cannot file bonds until the motions are ruled on. The oath of office the parties this morning is therefore void."

As a result of the heated city election last April, 14 persons have been indicted by the grand jury on misdemeanor or felony charges. The three election commissioners were among them. The ballots were stolen the second night after the election, and have not been recovered.

After Judge Means' ruling that four aldermen were not entitled to their seats, an ordinance was introduced in the council June 21, giving control of the municipal light plant to the council instead of the Board of Commissioners. This, it was reported, brought out in the open the issue back of the election.

The council will meet July 5.

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## State Given Nine Millions From AAA

Figure Smaller Than Year Before Because of Slow Schedule

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced Monday its program in Arkansas would cost \$9,141,555 from July, 1937, to June, 1938, including benefit payments to farmers and administrative expenses.

This compared to \$14,811,524 for the period from July, 1936, to June, 1937. The AAA explained the smaller figure for the last 12 months was caused by payments on a slower schedule.

## Elderly Teacher Receives Diploma

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Benjamin Gramling, 61-year-old school teacher of Roubauer, Mo., is the oldest senior to receive a degree at Arkansas State College. Majoring in education, he completed his work in two six-week terms and was awarded a bachelor of science degree at the summer convocation.

## WPA Chief Urges

to ask restoration of certain pay reductions. Williams said the low level of WPA wages was due to "powerful influences." He implied that critics of the administration on Capitol Hill had blocked passage of legislation to improve the lot of the unemployed.

"Some things would be different this very hour," he said, "if the president had obtained sufficient votes on critical issues."

Williams' remarks came two days after President Roosevelt had indicated in a radio speech that he was out to help "liberal" candidates as against conservatives in the coming congressional and senatorial primary campaigns.

They also were made in the face of a warning by Senator Shepard (Dem., Tex.) that a senate committee appointed to investigate campaign activities would stand for no political activity by government agencies.

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**"MOON OVER MIAMI"**  
By Joe Burke and Edgar Leslie

**BURKE:**  
"CAROLINA MOON"  
"IN A KITCHENETTE"  
"GO TO BED"  
"I'M DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES"

**LESLIE:**  
"I'M A YODLER COWBOY"  
"CALIFORNIA AND YOU"  
"DIRTY HANDS DIRTY FACE"  
"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"  
"ROMANCE"

**BURKE & LESLIE:**  
"IN A LITTLE GYPSY TEAROOM"  
"A LITTLE BIT INDEPENDENT"  
"MOONLIGHT ON THE HIGHWAY"

JOE BURKE of Philadelphia and Edgar Leslie, a native New Yorker, wrote many highly successful songs individually and with various collaborators before they formed their present songwriting partnership.



Their ever-present peril banished all thoughts of song-writing from their minds.

**BIRTH OF A SONG**  
From ASCAP Files  
By Joseph R. Flieslor and Paul Caruth

1 Collaboration in their case meant keeping constant companionship.

2 Freelance writers, seeking new settings for their romantic songs, they journeyed to Maine, without rod or reel.

3 A New England snow storm blanketed their ambitions as well as their cabin.

4 But as soon as the Maine moon came out on a clear night, they became their old selves again. The song became in a sense a wish-fulfillment for them.

5 ..because in a little while they were looking at the same moon in warmer surroundings.

6 Burke and Leslie enjoy membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects their copyrighted works against infringement and licenses their use in public performance for profit.

## Naming of College President Delayed

J. P. Womack's Successor Will Be Made at Fall Meeting of Board

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—State Auditor Oscar Humphreys, member of the board of trustees of the Henderson State Teachers College, said Monday the board would not elect a president to succeed J. P. Womack at its meeting Tuesday at Arkadelphia. Womack's contract expired June 1 and was not renewed.

Humphreys said he had been in communication with other members of the board and that it had been decided to pass the selection of a president until a later meeting.

Neither will a new coach be selected, Humphreys said. Both offices were to have been filled Tuesday with the board formally elevating Coach Solon B. Sudduth to athletic director.

Humphreys said the board would "canvass" applications for the coaching job and make final plans for the election of a new science hall for which a FWA grant and loan was approved last week.

## WPA Chief Urges

(Continued from Page One)

to ask restoration of certain pay reductions. Williams said the low level of WPA wages was due to "powerful influences." He implied that critics of the administration on Capitol Hill had blocked passage of legislation to improve the lot of the unemployed.

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## Associated Press Picture News



CORNFIELD'S THE ROCKPILE for prisoners captured by Egypt's desert police in campaign to rid the country of hashish smugglers. Hashish, a plant whose leaves and stalks are a narcotic plague in Egypt, is sometimes smuggled with aid of camels—a small, shaved, hiding spot being covered over with loose camel hair. Above corn is growing in soil transplanted from the Nile.

## Major Battle Is

(Continued from Page One)

advised on May 21, after agitation attributed to Japan who is linked with Germany in an accord to combat Communism.

China's absence from Hankow delayed action, and Berlin followed with an offer to pay compensation for breaking the contracts and to guarantee jobs to the Germans upon their return home.

There later was a flat order that the Germans return, or risk loss of citizenship and property.

These steps were followed on Saturday by recall of the German ambassador, Oskar Trautmann. He planned to leave Tankow by air Tuesday, while the German mission booked passage on the international train.

Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhayn heads the 21 military advisers still here.



STRAPLESS vogue favored, by some, for evening gowns has invaded bathing suit field. Social Edwina Atwell of New York gave strapless suit a trial at Atlantic Beach, N. Y.

## Four-Pound Bass Is Caught by Williams

A four-pound two ounce bass, believed to be the largest taken from Bridewell's lake this year, was caught Tuesday morning by J. R. Williams, local lumber man.

Also included in the "catch" was 23 brim. Mr. Williams said he went to the lake shortly after 7 a. m. and returned to Hope about 10:30 o'clock.

## Baby Buggy Bridges Still Remain in Place

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—Hutchinson

members are against the plan of City Engineer H. P. Hertz to do away with the tiny bridges over gutters at street intersections.

"They collect trash during rainstorms," said Hertz.

"But they are very convenient for

## Employment Shows Widespread Gains

4,227 Given Employment in State, Says Government Agency

Widespread gains in placements to private employers were made by Employment Offices in the state during May, according to reports received by D. Palmer Patterson, Chief, Arkansas State Employment Service, made public Tuesday.

"A total of 4,227 jobs in private industry were filled by Employment Service applicants," Mr. Patterson said. "2,893 going to men and 1,364 to women." Among the men, 259 were veterans, a pick-up in veterans placements of 135 per cent, compared with April figures.

"While a great number of the workers placed were classified as physical labor workers, the list includes 22 salesmen; 25 bookkeepers, stenographers and typists; 404 domestic and personal service and maintenance workers, such as cooks, maids, housekeepers, dishwashers, hairdressers, waiters and waitresses, gardeners, janitors and watchmen; and 29 skilled craftsmen. Unusual occupations represented were, a "steepjack," a "companion;" and a carnival show "barker." Jobs were found for a refrigerating engineer in the technical group and a head bookkeeper in the commercial classification.

"An upward trend in the number of registrants actively seeking work through a facilities of the service, noticeable since last December, continued during May. From a total of 65,332 at the beginning of the month, the active file increased to 67,896 on May 31; men numbered 36,053 and women 11,843. Of the total men, 4,391 were veterans, slightly less than the number reported on May 1.

"Job applications numbered 7,233 during the month, 4,731 new applications from previously unregistered persons, and 2,502 renewals of lapsed applications."

The Hope office is in charge of G. T. Cross.

women who have to wheel baby buggies," said the mothers.

So far the bridges have remained in place.

## Cotton Retarded by Much Rainfall

Weather Unfavorable to Crop First Three Weeks of June

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The agriculture department said Tuesday weather conditions during the first three weeks of June "were not particularly favorable" to this year's cotton crop.

"In many areas rainfall was said to have been excessive and cultivation retarded," a department report on the cotton situation declared.

The department's first official estimate of the 1938 cotton acreage will be released July 8. Until that time, it said, cotton prices "are being and will be influenced by trade estimates of acreage."

The report called attention to a bureau of entomology statement saying boll weevils were present in moderately large numbers in most of the cotton belt.

The department said that during the six months ended with May total fertilizer sales were 13 per cent below those of the corresponding period a year ago.

The world cotton textile situation continued unfavorable although during the first half of June domestic mill sales improved considerably, the department added.

Exports of American cotton for the

year ending July 31, the department continued, may fall below the 5,440,000 bales reported during the 1936-37 season.

For the 10 months ended May 31, exports totaled 5,227,000 bales but during the first 20 days of June exports were below those for that period last year.

Cemetery Working

There will be a cemetery working at DeAnn Saturday morning, July 2, and all interested persons are asked to attend, according to an announcement to The Star Tuesday.

**HOUSEWIFE**  
*enjoys her work*

Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic, it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, CARDUI relieves the functional discomfort of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in CARDUI for these purposes. At all drug stores.

**CARDUI**  
for women

**NELSON-HUCKINS**

**LAUNDERED SHIRTS**  
**STAY FRESH**  
**LONGER**

**1938 PENNEY'S YEAR**

**Go on Sale**  
**Thur. at 2**  
**500 Pair**  
**Children's**  
**ANKLETS**  
Formally 10c  
**Now 5c Pair**

**39-inch**  
**Washable**  
**Sorority**  
**GREPE**  
**49c Yd.**

**36-inch**  
**Fast Color**  
**Novelty**  
**SHEERS**  
**25c Yd.**

**Close-Out**  
**100 Lady Lyke**  
**Brassieres**  
Formally 49c  
**Now 17c Ea.**

**Go on Sale**  
**Wed. at 2**  
**300 only 81x90**  
**Torn Unbleached**  
**SHEETS**  
**33c Ea.**

**Ladies Rayon**  
**PRINCESS**  
**SLIPS**  
36 to 42  
A Value  
**37c Ea.**

**36-inch NOVELTY DRESS**  
**LACE**  
Yd. 10c  
**80x105 Seamless Cotton**  
**BEDSPREAD**  
Ea. 55c

**E.O.M.**  
Closing out Odds and Ends of Summer Merchandise—Shop and Compare at PENNEY'S.

**81x99 American Best Nation-Wide**  
**SHEETS**  
Were 79c  
**Now—Ea. 69c**  
**42x36 Nation-Wide PILLOW**  
**CASES**  
Ea. 18c  
**2000 yds. New 36-inch Novelty**  
**CURTAIN SCRIM**  
Yd. 10c  
**36-inch Fast Color Blue Bonnet**  
**BATISTE**  
Yd. 10c  
**500 Yards 36-inch Arbor**  
**CRETONNE**  
Yd. 10c  
**LADIES NOVELTY WHITE**  
**PURSES**  
Ea. 49c  
**LADIES WHITE MESH**  
**GLOVES**  
Pr. 49c  
**LADIES PRINTED BATISTE**  
**NIGHT GOWNS**  
Ea. 49c  
**36-inch Heavy Weight Unbleached**  
**DOMESTIC**  
Yd. 5c  
**Boy's Sanforized Shrunken Wash**  
**PANTS**  
6 to 16  
Pair 98c  
**2 1/6 Yard PRISCILLA**  
**CURTAINS**  
Pr. 25c  
**Mens and Boys' Rayon Polo**  
**SHIRTS**  
Ea. 49c  
**97x114 Hand Made Chenille**  
**BEDSPREADS**  
Ea. \$2.98  
**Ladies Fast Color Wash**  
**FROCKS, 14 to 46—Ea. 98c**

**Close-Out**  
**50 Pair**  
**Children's**  
**White**  
**Sandals**  
12 to 3  
**39c Pr.**  
**MEN'S**  
**SOLAR**  
**Straw**  
**HATS**  
98c to \$1.98  
**Men's Dress**  
**SHIRTS**  
Full Cut  
Fast Color  
14 to 17  
**98c Ea.**  
**MEN'S**  
**WHITE**  
**WASH**  
**SUITS**  
\$5.00  
**\$5 Each**  
**MEN'S**  
**Ribbed Cotton**  
**SHIRTS**  
and  
Fast Color  
**SHORTS**  
**25c Ea.**  
**MEN'S**  
**Summer**  
**WASH**  
**PANTS**  
28 to 42  
**\$1.98**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

**COST OF PAVING**

In order that everyone who is interested in paving with WPA labor and supervision free, may be fully informed, we give below the unit cost and the cost per running foot for 6-inch reinforced concrete paving. This estimate was made by WPA engineers and is figured as the low cost. The actual cost will probably be lower.

**UNIT COST**

**WITH CURB AND GUTTER**  
17 cents per square foot

**WITHOUT CURB AND GUTTER**  
15 cents per square foot

**COST PER RUNNING FOOT**

WIDTH OF PAVING	WITH CURB AND GUTTER One Side	Both Sides	WITHOUT CURB & GUTTER One Side	Both Sides
12 feet	\$1.02	\$2.04	\$ .90	\$1.80
18 feet	1.53	3.06	1.35	2.70
24 feet	2.04	4.08	1.80	3.60
30 feet	2.55	5.10	2.25	4.50
36 feet	3.06	6.12	2.70	5.40

The above is from one-fourth to one-sixth of what property owners are now paying for very much inferior paving done several years ago. Save from three-fourths to five-sixths of the cost of paving by doing it now.

If you are interested, call the Chamber of Commerce for further information.

**HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**